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A sharp earthquake shock of short duration was noted in Torrance at 1:29 a. m. Tuesday. Very little damage was reported.

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Oliver Stewart
Flying Squadron
Prexy To Speak

The Honorable Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, will speak in the First M. E. church, Sunday, January 27, at 3:00 p. m., on the "Oncoming War With the Liqueur Traffic."

Mr. Stewart is no newcomer to the Pacific coast, to which he has been a somewhat frequent visitor through more than 30 years, always coming as an advocate of prohibition.

Entering the service of the reform when but a lad his rise to prominence was all but meteoric. Within 12 years after his graduation from college in 1890 he had presided over the stormy prohibition national convention of 1896, managed the John G. Woolley special train, and been elected as a dry to the Illinois legislature from the University district of the city of Chicago.

For more than 20 years his official connection has been with the Flying Squadron Foundation which he aided former Governor J. Frank Hanly in founding and which he has led since the latter's death in 1920.

Pistol Match to Be Held Saturday

Not satisfied with the results of the last match, and believing that their practice since Christmas has been beneficial, Team No. 2 of the Revolver and Rifle Association has challenged Team No. 1 to a repeat, which will be held next Saturday. The No. 2 team now has an average of 207 and No. 1 is about the same. The match may or may not be held, as President John Stroh says that instead of shooting the boys may be put to work on the new range, and the match postponed until later.

Pro Baseball For Japanese Still Far Off

Nipponese Interested in Game But Big Gates Are Impossible

TOKYO (UP).—Baseball in Japan may be at the beginning of a transitional stage in which professional ball may come to the front as one of the leading national amusements.

Despite the fact that the first professional club has been organized, authoritative sports writers believe it will be several years before professional baseball as it is conducted in America, gets a genuine start here.

Japan is not ready for it, they believe, principally for economic reasons.

30 Games Enough
While popular interest in baseball would seem to be on a par with that in the United States, the sports writers believe that the university and inter-city matches which now provide thirty-first class games a season, just about supply the demand.

Baseball interest still centers on the universities. Attendance is excellent, and sometimes reaches 60,000 for a single game. Still, the great mass of fans pay attention less than 20 cents U. S. currency for admission. The top price is 50 cents.

It is believed that there it not enough loose amusement money to support a professional league with a schedule of anything like 154 games a year.

\$80,000 Season Gate
The Tokyo University League, the outstanding organization in Japan, has a total of 240,000 yen during the 1934 season or approximately \$80,000 United States currency. The writers point out that this figure once represented Babe Ruth's annual salary.

Fandom can just about pay for what it is getting now. A considerable part of this expanding interest is in the universities and the students rather than baseball itself.

Most of this "college spirit" money would be spent for football quite as readily if the game had a foothold.

The professional team that was organized after the visit of the American stars here, will meet only professional teams from the United States and the Philippines unless another professional club is organized early in the year.

Missouri Will Take Census of Its Wild Game

State-wide Survey Conducted With View to Conserving Native Species

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP).—Beaver, otter, turkey and deer may be restored to their natural population in this state. A wild life survey will be completed next summer and data collected will be studied to see how the number of birds and mammals can be increased within the state.

The state-wide survey is being conducted by the game and fish department, the U. S. forestry service, the national park service and the University of Missouri, aided by Dr. Rudolph Benoit and W. O. Kregel of the university.

Some Game Thieves
The only species of game that are holding their own like the original number are dove, quail, rabbits, squirrels, foxes, skunks and opossum. Badger, carrier pigeon and the black bear are virtually extinct in Missouri. The ruffe grouse and otter are on the verge of extinction.

In 20 years the number of licensed hunters tripled in Missouri. About 240,000 licenses are issued yearly now.

Co-operating in the survey are several organizations interested in wild life, hunters, sportsmen, trappers and farmers. A fairly accurate picture of game conditions is being made. In the conservation of wild life certain important facts stand out, according to those making the survey.

Regarded As Crop
Game must be looked upon as a crop, or a self-perpetuating resource, they say. An inroad on the breeding stock usually dries up the source and causes it to become extinct.

To save the breeding stock means to build up the natural conditions, through control of erosion and reforestation, and by an educational program. Missouri with its varied geography has excellent facilities for natural provision for wild life conservation.

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so many apartment houses have been taken over by banks and mortgage companies on foreclosure proceedings. These companies are not required to pay this type of taxes, consequently the city has suffered severe loss this year from that source. According to a statement made at the council table the State League of Municipalities is taking this matter up with the legislature to secure a remedy, as all municipalities in the state are affected.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS! Turn to the classified page.

SPORT SHOTS

By Bob Lewellen

Next week this writer will give you his version of the best all-around athlete that has ever attended Torrance high school. The reason why, and when this star attended school and what sport he made letters in.

You hunters who need guides to show you where the game is, had better travel back to New Hampshire to do your hunting. Especially a (dear) deer. Here is the big secret. Two girls have been permitted to guide hunting and fishing parties in the wilds. Sportsmen if you are interested, they are Alice Reynolds and Mabel Banks, both capable of hiking many miles a day and are both excellent rifle shots. Oh yes, Pittsburgh, New Hampshire is the section of the country that all big game hunters are migrating to this year. Well, I will be seeing you in N. H.

While we are on the subject of "deers" or was it "deers" here is a report from Nantucket, Mass., that may be of interest to our many hunters. A herd of deer on the island here, according to the Division of Fisheries and Game department. A young buck was recently found suffering from the disease and was taken to the hospital for treatment. The deer was the third found here suffering from the malady, said to be in a non-communicable form and believed caused by some form of forage poisoning.

Here is some more news of interest to local hunters and fishermen. Ernest Halkias wins the trophy of the year for hunting. Halkias claims that he killed six ducks with one shot. Halkias was hunting ducks on a lake near Cisco, Texas, when a flock flew over. He got five of the ducks outright, but had to "chase down" the sixth. Fishing should be good next year, according to the California state division of fish and game. The division planted over 2,000,000 fish, mostly trout, salmon and bass, in California streams last year. The fish were planted to try and keep up with the growing demand of sportsmen for game fish.

Ralph Gilbert of Brockton, Mass. was not fishing, but was eating. He found three pearls in the oyster that he was deouring. Business has increased according to the owner of the lunch counter.

According to reports from Salt Lake City, Utah the following: Frank Walton paid out approximately \$150 per pound for the trout they caught this year. Fishing comes high in Utah.

Scott W. Lucas, Havana, Illinois Congressman who was elected at the last election and who took his oath and begun duties as a representative of the 20th Illinois District is an all around former athlete. Congressman Lucas won letters in football, basketball and baseball as an undergraduate at Illinois Wesleyan University and then played two years as an outfielder with the Bloomington Three-Eye League before embarking in the practice of law and later into the political field. Well, it looks as though athletics will be represented well this year in Congress.

The International Ski Meet to be held in Switzerland, Feb. 22 has invited fifteen-year-old Kathleen Anderson to attend. Kathleen who is small, has blonde hair and blue eyes hails from Tahoe City, California. She attends Tahoe City high school and holds the California women's cross-country ski championship.

Here is one football trainer that is honest. Listen to this report by Bill Hayward, University of Oregon. These figures are in black and white, according to Trainer Hayward. Oregon's squad of 32 grid-ers suffered 175 major injuries in practice and in games. Nearly two major injuries daily, most of them knee and shoulder hurts, were suffered during the three-months playing season. A nice friendly game, if you can take it.

Here is another report on football that may help you forget the injured list of the season. This is for taxpayers only. Football is doing its share in Ohio to help keep the budget balanced. State and federal governments realized \$48,367.92 in taxes from Ohio State University's five home games last fall. The state received \$1,899.27 as its share of the admission tax, and the federal government \$21,558.65. Not bad! Our own Grid State must receive plenty in football taxes if Ohio receives this amount.

Who said that Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, head football coach of Washington State was going to get the bounce. According to this announcement he has signed a new three-year contract, to extend his service to 12 years. Hollingbery has coached the Cougars for nine years. They have finished eight times in the

Victory Brings Smiles to Auto Champions



High honors of the racing world go to these four daring drivers for deeds of the past year in pioneering greater achievements for the modern automobile. William (Wild Bill) Cummings won the Indianapolis 500-Mile race in new record time and followed through in the A.A.A. series to win the coveted National Championship. Ab Jenkins smashed 77 world, international and A.A.A. records when he drove 3,000 miles at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour on the salt beds of Utah, October 15. Louis Unser shattered records in winning the annual race classic up the jagged course of the famous Pike's Peak on Labor Day. Rex Mays won the highly prized and hotly contested Pacific Coast 500-Mile race in new record time and followed through in the A.A.A. series to win the coveted National Championship. Ab Jenkins smashed 77 world, international and A.A.A. records when he drove 3,000 miles at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour on the salt beds of Utah, October 15. 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